WEDNESDAY
CAL. VS. GAELS
WEDNESDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BARN DANCE
NEXT FRIDAY
BARN DANCE

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 18

BIG M BARN DANCE NEXT FRIDAY WILL OPEN SOCIAL FETES

Many Novelties Ready for First Dance in Madigan Gym

The spacious halls of Madigan Gymnasium will resound to the old familiar strains of "Turkey in the Straw," the "Virginia Reel" and the "Sailor's Hornpipe," next Friday evening, January 24, when the Big "M" Society gives its barn dance, the first of its kind ever to be held on the campus.

According to members of the committee in charge of the arrangements, the interior of the gymnasium will be transformed into a barn which will rival the Kentucky Stables. Already preparations are being made to accommodate one of the biggest crowds ever to attend a Saint Mary's dance. The services of Frank Barton's ten-piece "hay-wire" orchestra have been obtained for the occasion.

One of the added features of the evening will be the awarding of a prize to the wearer of the most novel costume.

Dame rumor has it that Cal Pitchford, chairman of the Dance Committee, in company with two other members of the Big "M" Society, was seen rolling a barrel marked "hard cider" in the direction of the gymnasium. Only one inference can be drawn from that fact—"light" refreshments will be served.

The dances will include both modern and old fashioned numbers. All those planning to attend are requested to dress appropriately for the occasion.

Soph Scholastics Get Class Tryout

The Student Brothers of the Sophomore Class will gain practical experience in teaching this semester through the efforts of Brother James, Principal of Saint Mary's College high school and Brother V. Leo, head of the Department of Education.

Each of the young Brothers will go to Berkeley once a week to conduct classes at the high school, correlating this work with the educational courses taken at the College. This system is being widely used in the normal schools throughout the nation and will go into effect at Saint Mary's this week.

Brother V. Leo believes that the practical experience gained is invaluable and claims that the courses in education given at the College will be improved under this new method. He plan to conduct extensive experiments in educational psychology in the near future using material gathered at the high school and correlating it with the courses given at the College.

Superintendent Is Freed from Lock-Up

Being locked in a dark and ill-ventilated linen closet may be perfectly all right as a punishment for refractory children, but when it comes to mature, dignified, and perfectly harmless superintendents, the idea has been carried too far, in the opinion of Brother Vellesian.

Monday morning was the ill-fated time. The ever-efficient Brother Ralph, passing down the corridor of the private dining rooms, noticed keys hanging in the lock of an important door. "Careless people, these cooks" thought the Brother as he nonchalantly turned and pocketed the keys.

Some time later a violent knocking aroused the sensibilities of an innocent passerby, who released a wilted and impassioned superintendent. Restoratives were applied in the near vicinity, and of course our superintendent is going about his duties as usual.

Brother Ralph could not be located for a statement by the Collegian reporter. It is rumored that Brother Vellesian is also looking for him.

OFFICIAL

Regular Glee Club practice will be held on the following days: Tuesday, 12:20; Thursday, 11:10. There will be no notice up hereafter.

All new students who did not take the English Entrance Examination will report in Room 114, Arts and Letters Building, Monday afternoon, January 20 at 3:00 p. m. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for taking this examination.

Noted Author to Talk To A. P. G. U. Society

The A. P. G. U. held its first regular meeting of the Spring Semester last Tuesday, January 14, in its clubrooms. Activities of the past semester were reveiwed and, after much discussion, a new program for the coming semester was adopted. President Dobbins congratulated the society on the high scholastic standard that it has maintained. Statistics from the Dean's office reveal that the A. P. G. U. led all other clubs with a grade point average of 1.85.

Prominent points in the new program are:

The resumption of dictators meetings. The first of these will be held late this month. Representative plays will be read and discussed, all members taking an active part.

An attempt will be made to secure the cooperation of the Student Body in presenting a student production of one of Shakespeare's plays.

Prominent speakers will be secured for student body addresses. At present, arrangements are being made with a very prominent Californian, who is a nationally prominent author. It is virtually assured that he will deliver a lecture in the Lounge late this month.

An initiation of new members will be held at the first meeting in February. Candidates are now being considered.

Besides these the A. P. G. U. will continue with its regular activities in literary and forensic lines. The most successful year yet encountered is predicted for them during 1930.

DEAN WILL SPEAK ON CATHOLIC HUMANISM

Under the direction of William R. Lowery '11, the Saint Mary's Alumni today are making final plans for the series of lectures by Brother Leo on "Catholic Literature of Today," which will open at the Knights of Columbus Hall, San Francisco on next Wednesday evening at 8:15. The final meeting of the committee before the lectures will be held this evening at 5 o'clock in the office of Sheriff Fitzgerald in the San Francisco City Hall.

In selecting the topic, "Our Catholic Humanism of Today," Brother Leo has indeed chosen a subject that is of vital interest, not only to Catholics, but to non-Catholics as well, for a large body of American people have adopted "humanism" as their sole and only religion.

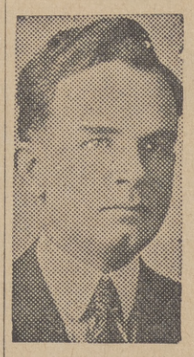
The value of the series of lectures, as pointed out by Lowery, is that it will tend to spread the frontiers of knowledge, as imparted at Saint Mary's, beyond the classroom. Perhaps an indirect result will be that it will show that the Saint Mary's Alumni is interested in the furthering of activities that have a distinctly cultural value.

Already members of the student body have lent assistance to the Alumni in the work of advertising the lecture, for on last Monday, Ed. Smiddy, Jack Fitzgerald and Jim Davis, making use of their ability as public speakers, spoke before the various convents in San Francisco, telling about the series of lectures.

Tickets for the lectures may be secured at the Treasurer's Office here or at Sherman Clay Co., San Francisco. The price is $2.50 for the series of six lectures, or 50c for a single lecture.

PROGRAM SET FOR ALUMNI CONCLAVE

All Western Colleges Send Representatives



Lowery

The program for the meeting of District IX of the American Alumni Council, which will be held at Saint Mary's on Saturday, February 8, has just been announced by Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni and director for District IX.

The program is as follows:

Afternoon Session

9:30—Welcome and Roll Call.
Timothy J. Canty, Executive Secretary, Saint Mary's Alumni and Director of District IX, American Alumni Council.

9:40—Greetings to the West.
Fred Ellsworth, Director of District Conferences for the American Alumni Council and Alumni Secretary, University of Kansas.

10:00 — "Why an Alumni Association?"—Robert Sibley, Executive Manager, California Alumni Association.

10:20—"Alumni Office Organization." J. E. McDowell, Secretary, Treasurer, Stanford Alumni Association.

10:40—"Alumni Funds and Finances." Frank Hadlock, Executive Secretary, University of Southern California Alumni Association.

11:00—"Signing the Seniors."
Miss Lucille Jackson, Alumni Secretary, Occidental College Alumni.

11:15—"Local Alumni Clubs."
Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Executive Secretary, Mills College Alumnae.

(Continued on next page)

Beautiful Ciborium Is Presented to College

A magnificent gold ciborium has been presented to the College by Miss Mary Anne Hayes, of London, England, in memory of her brother, the Reverend Father Edmond Hayes, class of '75. It will be remembered that Father Hayes, a graduate of Saint Mary's, before his death left an endowment of $150,000 to his Alma Mater.

The ciborium, which cost $250, is of gold, bordered with beautiful platinum mosaic inscriptions.

Father Hayes graduated 1875 in San Francisco. He was in the fourth class to graduate from the old Saint Mary's. Upon his graduation he went to Montreal, Canada, and studied for the priesthood, and was ordained there. He was stationed at Imogene, Iowa, and was pastor for 40 years until his death, February 8, 1928.

AUGUSTIAN DAY IS COUNCIL IDEA

The preliminary plans for another academy, whose purpose will be a recognition of Saint Augustine's influence in the field of education, were laid at the first spring meeting of the Dean's Council on Wednesday afternoon. A date for the celebration has not been set. Professor Hagerty will be in general charge of arrangements.

Brother Ralph, recorder, showed the members of the council that the recommendation of the council for uniform grading has been generally followed by the faculty. He cited the fact that the student body averages for the first quarter and for the semester are practically identical in support of his statement.

After a careful study of all examination blue books, Professor LeFevre and Doctor James E. Campbell reported that grades for the fall semester approached a normal and sensible line. That the student body average of 1929 shows a decrease from that of 1928 does not betoken a falling off in scholastic ability, according to the committee, but rather a general raising of standards, which is commendable.

Those present at the meeting were Brother Z. Leo, dean; Brother Ralph, recorder and treasurer; Professor LeFevre, graduate manager and professor of history; Doctor James E. Campbell, head of the department of physical sciences, and Mr. William J. Marchiniak, instructor in economics and accounting.

Tea Dances Start On February First

The first of a series of tea dances which gained their popularity with the resident upper division students last year, will be held in the centre hall of the students lounge February 1st from 2 to 5 p. m.

This year the non-residents as well as the resident students will participate in these dances.

Music for the coming occasion will be furnished by Frank Barton's Band. Barton, a Senior in the School of Commerce, is known about the campus for his snappy band.

The committee in charge for the first dance is composed of Jack Henderson, Maurice McCaffery and Frank Murphy.

New Students to Have Their Pictures in Gael

The Gael staff announces that it has been arranged so that those students who entered school at Christmas time may have their pictures in the 1929-1930 Gael. Photographs will be taken until Friday, January 24, at the DeForrest Studios in the Orpheum Building in Oakland. This has been done so that everybody in the College will have had a chance to get his picture in this Greater Gael.

The several divisions of the book are being rapidly filled in, and progress is being made in preparing the edition for the press.

Neophytes Parade Campus in Weird Garb before Initation

Multi-colored blazers turned wrong-side-to were buttoned over glaring white linen knickers; gaudy socks and dainty blue caps heightened the bizarre effect, and, as a final touch, a streamer of red and blue ribbons was hung from the wearer's jacket by a six-inch safety pin—costumes such as these were occasionally seen upon apparently sane students during the past week.

No, gentle reader, these unfortunates were not lunatics, nor were they endeavoring to start a new fad in college apparel; they were merely the victims of a pre-initiation hazing given to all novitates by the Big M Society. These splendidly-attired initiates were McCaffery, Sperbeck, Fisher, Scheflin, Murphy, Coyle, Toscani and Barrett.

The Big M initiation, held last Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, was directed by President Cal Pitchford and Secretary Armand Seghetti. During the two hours, the initiates were blindfolded, and made to go through their paces; meanwhile, the veteran members of the society made good use of those little wooden paddles which are said to relieve "that tired feeling" of unwilling pledges.

After the last event, the now full-fledged members removed their blindfolds, discarded their gaudy costumes and were warmly congratulated. Finally, everyone sat down to enjoy a hearty "feed" which was a most appropriate and welcome conclusion.

A. P. G. U. Leads Clubs On Scholastic Graph

Maintaining its high standing of last quarter, the A. P. G. U. still leads all campus organizations with a grade point average of 1.85. The Economics Association trails by a mere decimal to place a close second with a mark of 1.84.

Other clubs in order of ratings are Sanctuary Society, 1.74; Press Club, 1.50; Los Quijotanos, 1.38; and Block Society, 1.04.

Whether the student brothers fall under the heading of college organizations is a moot question. At any rate, their advantage of 2.23 reaches a height that surely sets a peak.

The Recorder's Office requests that secretaries of any organizations not listed above file a membership list in the office as soon as possible.

Yore Succeeds Grace In Frosh Presidency

With the loss of Jack Grace through a year's leave of absence, the class of 1933 is today under the leadership of George Yore, former vice-president.

Yore, an Oakland boy, is registered in the Pre-Dental curriculum. He is a graduate of Saint Mary's College high school in Berkeley.

Grace's absence is as mysterious as the sudden withdrawal of Bill Mead, skipper of the Sophomores. However it is said that he will be with us again with the opening of the fall term.

A new vice-president to replace Yore will probably be chosen by the Frosh within the next few weeks.

Keith Is Subject at Art Club Meeting

The Monterey peninsula was the scene of an interesting art tour enjoyed by some enthusiastic members of the Saint Mary's Art Club during the Christmas holidays under the leadership of the club moderator, Brother Cornelius.

According to Mr. Locke, president of the Art Society, a number of paintings and sketches were made of the Mission, the beautiful rugged Seventeen Mile Drive, and other artistic spots in that region. These amateur productions will be on exhibition in the near future in the art room.

The first meeting of the Art Club will be held today at noon in the clubroom of the society in the Science Building. All interested are cordially invited to join, the only prerequisite to membership being an interest in art. Plans for a local Keith paintings tour will be formulated.

Neptune to Reign At Juniors' Dance

Plans for the forthcoming Junior Prom have been completed, and there remains only the securing of permossion from the Faculty Social Committee to complete the preliminaries to it. At a meeting of the Junior class held last Friday it was decided to hold the Prom in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The date, February 22, had been decided upon at a previous meeting.

The Prom Committee announces that in connection with the Terrace Room it has secured the use of the hotel swimming pool for the evening. This will be an innovation at Saint Mary's dances and suggests something new for dances held in our Gym in the future. Look into this, Block SM Society. Meanwhile, bring the bathing suit to the Prom and, if you're that kind, a bathing cap. There will be wading for the children.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by one of the several bay district orchestras being considered now. It is promised that the orchestra will be up to the usual standard. Bids will be distributed soon after the Block SM barn dance. Junior assessments will be collected very soon.

PHILOSOPHY TALK IS FEATURED BY CATHOLIC WEEKLY

"Commonweal" Gives All of Text of Loewenberg Philosophy Talk

Nation-wide fame was accorded the philosophical program held on the campus last semester in commemoration of the Golden Jubilee of Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical, Aeterni Patris, according to the current issue of the Commonweal which carried a lengthy discussion of Professor J. Lowenberg's address on "Fifty years of Saint Thomas." The program, it will be remembered, was under the supervision of Professor James L. Hagerty of the Philosophy Department and included addresses by such well known persons as His Grace Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, Gordon O'Neill, editor of the Monitor, and Professor Loewenberg of the University of California.

Fifty years ago last summer Pope Leo XIII recommended to Catholic scholars the writings of Saint Thomas Aquinas, in his encyclical letter. Since that time it has been read and discussed by students the world over. Professor Loewenberg discussed the importance of the work of Saint Thomas at length from the non-Catholic standpoint, and received profuse praise from the editors of the Commonweal.

Some of the highlights of his talk as reprinted from the national Catholic publication are as follows:

"The study of Saint Thomas today must inevitably provide that synoptic view of things without which we are lost in the chaos of impressions and in the jungle of passions.

"Philosophic discipline alone will not give us courage to seek and hope to labor. But it can give us clearness of thought and depth of insight. We students of philosophy must work together to clarify judgment and make operative the blessings of calm understanding.

"A lover of philosophic discipline will not deny Pope Leo's declaration that reason was borne 'on the wings because the dignity of reason is in the of Thomas to its human height.' And philosophy of Saint Thomas so beautifully defended, and because the integrity of reason is in it so gloriously vindicated, every disinterested student must regard the Pope's encyclical as an historical event of major importance, whatever his relations to this or that religious faith."

Soph Class Holds Important Meeting

Planning a theatre party and electing additional class officers were the important results of two Sophomore meetings held during the week.

In the first conclave the class decided to stage an early party at the Dufwin Theatre, the funds realized to go towards putting over next year's Gael Annual. An event of this kind was decided as the most novel and most effective money-making scheme possible. Broox Davis, as chairman of t hecommittee, reports that the management of the Dufwin has advanced reasonable rates for the affair.

Robert McAndrews was unanimously elected to fill the vacant vice-president's chair at the second meeting, held Tuesday. John Leary, Linus Claeys, and Joseph McAleese were chosen as class delegates to the Student Body Eecutive Council. The new officers will hold their positions until the beginning of the fall semester.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joe Oeschger '16 Gives Blood to John Casanova

When Johnny Casanova, Santa Clara grid ace, was injured in an auto accident in Eureka during the Christmas holidays, Joe Oeschger, a former member of the class of 1915, was one of the first to volunteer and be accepted for a transfusion of blood in a vain effort to save the life of Casanova. Despite every effort, Casanova died two days before the New Year.

Oeschger was a former star twirler on the Varsity and after leaving the College, he signed with the Philadelphia Nationals, playing for several years in the majors. Joe's name will go down in the history of baseball for having pitched the longest game in the big leagues, a twenty-six inning affair. He pitched the entire game while a member of the Boston Braves.

Joe has had two brothers at Saint Mary's, Vern and George, and next year it is expected that the fourth member of the Oeschger family will register at the College. Joe is now coaching a military academy at Menlo Park.

Eureka Unit Meets at Christmas

A dinner meeting of the Eureka unit of the Alumni was held at the Eureka Inn ,on the Redwood highway, during the Christmas holidays, according to word recently received from the Northern metropolis. Ramon Walsh '12 of Eureka presided as toastmaster during the discussions following the dinner.

The members of the unit have set aside for their particular task for the next six months, the work of interested students in the College, believing that many high class students can be secured if the Alumni take a pronal interest in the young men who have just received their high school diplomas.

Judge Silver in New Post

Judge Edward Silver '03, of the Justice Court of Alameda, has resigned that post recently to take over the duties of City Attorney for the city of Alameda. To the new City Attorney the Alumni extend hearty congratulations. Among those who are being suggested for the post vacated by Silver, is James Kirby '28, Assistant District Attorney of Alameda County.

Nicholas M. Nugent '29 Now Pedagogue

Among the recent graduates who have entered the teaching profession is Nicholas M. Nugent, a graduate of the class of 1929 and former resident of Richmond. Nick is now a member of the faculty of Cathedral high school, the Brothers' school in Los Angeles.

As an undergraduate, the new pedagogue gained fame as a thespian, having been a member of the cast of several student productions. He was also class president during his Senior year.

Eddie Tazer Still Going Strong

Eddie Tazer, former member of the class of 1929, and captain of the Varsity basketball team last year, is still a strong devotee of the casaba game. He is a member of the Rossi Florist quintet in San Francisco.

Two Young Grads at Antioch

Antioch, one of the towns of Contra Costa county, is now the home town of two of the members of the graduating class of 1929, Charles A. Wickliffe and Eugene Vassar. Both of the young grads are working for the Fibreboard Products Company.

Biane Brothers

The Biane Brothers, Francois X'29 and Philo X'32, provide news for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Francois Biane of Cucamonga announce the birth of their son, Francois Rene Biane, born December 22, 1929. Philo Biane was an overnight guest at the College recently, having been on his way to Canada, where, with a partner, he is to take up a homestead.

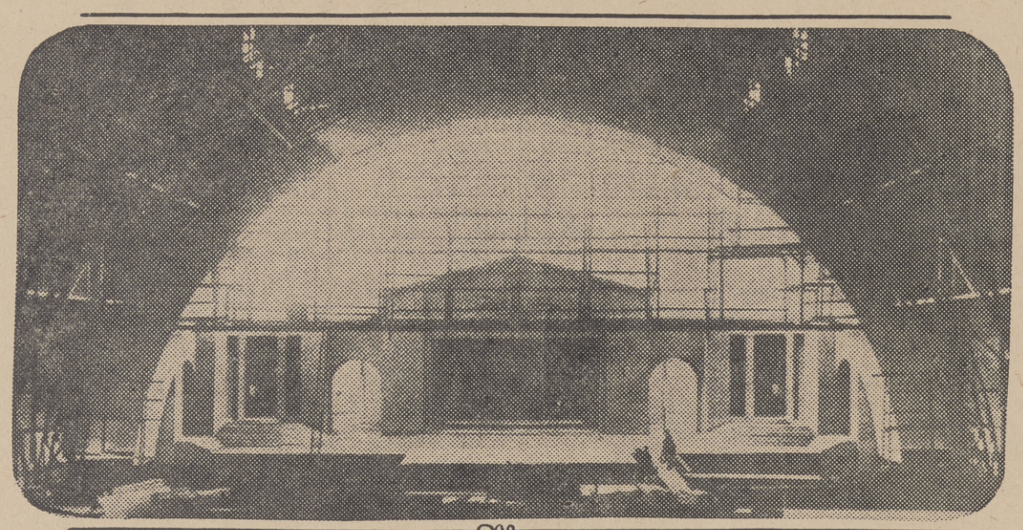
Jack Chiles X31

Jack Chiles X31 recently returned from a world tour aboard the Malolo. Jack was a member of the crew of the ship which carried the members of the Chamber of Commerce good will tour.

Bernard J. Wright '12

Bernard J. Wright '12, a former resident of Mountain View is now a director of tours for Clark's of New York City. He recently returned from a tour through the Mediterranean countries and through England, Norway and Sweden. He is leaving New York shortly on a tour and will not return until May or June.

TO SEAT THOUSANDS



The interior of the auditorium at Oberammergau is now being made ready for the 1930 performance of the Passion Play, which is expected to attract half a million Americans to the little town in Bavaria.

Executive Minutes

A regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order at 3 p. m. in room 114 of the Arts and Letters Building by President Thomas.

The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

In the report of the Committee on Student Body Fees, Mr. Flaherty recommended that a budget be drawn up so an estimate could be obtained as to how much the expenses of the Student Body would be each semester. A committee was appointed consisting of Mr. Flaherty, Mr. Peters, Mr. Mino, and Mr. Fitzgerald, to investigate the amount of expenditures needed by Student Body during the year.

In a report of the Publications Committee, President Thomas urged student support of the Gael and Collegian.

An election committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Gavigan, Dewan, O'Farrell, McDermitt, Preston, Leary, Bailey and Tolan. President Thomas announced that Student Body meetings are to be held January 23, February 20, March 27 and April 24.

An amendment regarding awards of major letters by coaches was read.

President Thomas announced that a meeting of Alumni Councils is to be held on the Campus on February 8. Mr. Peters moved that a committee be appointed to assist Tim Canty on this day. Mr. Henderson was appointed chairman of the committee and it was announced that the rest of the members would be appointed later.

President Thomas asked for student support of Arbor Day which is to be held in March.

The Board of Athletic Control reported that the Varsity Committee report on Football awards was the most complete and comprehensive ever received.

A motion by Mr. Hamilton, seconded by Mr. Tolan, to the effect that the meeting be adjourned, was passed.

Respectfully submitted,
J. L. HENDERSON,
Secty. A. S. S. M. C.

Amendment to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

Article XII,
Section II.

The coach of each respective sport shall have the power of awarding not more than three (3) Varsity letters each year, such awards to be made at the end of the regular season of intercollegiate competition.

Presented by the Executive Council Jan 14, 1930.

WILLIAM SIMAS ,
CARROLL PITCHFORD,
ARMAND SEGHETTI.

PROGRAM SET FOR ALUMNI CONCLAVE

(Continued from page 1)

11:30—"Education after Graduation." William R. Lowery, Chairman, Education after Graduation Committee, Saint Mary's Alumni.

11:45—Open Forum.
Fred Ellsworth, Chairman.

12:00—Luncheon in Faculty Dining Room.

Morning Session

1:00 to 3:00—Departmental Discussions.

Section 1 — Office Procedure. Miss Marian T. McCormick, Stanford.

Section 2—Magazines. Myron Zobel, U. of C.

Section 3—Kindergarten for Newcomers. Frank Hadlock, U. S. C.

Section 4 — Adult Education. Miss Margaret Maple, Pomona.

Section 5—Employment. Mrs. Elizabeth Snell, Stanford.

3:00 to 5:30—Special Entertainment.

6:30—Annual Dinner of District IX, Faculty Dining Room. Honor Guests: Fred Ellsworth; Brother Leo, Dean of Saint Mary's. Feature: Four Minute Talks by Senior Representative on, "Why I Plan to Join the Alumni Association."

According to Canty, the response from the members of District IX has been most gratifying, especially among the larger colleges. He expects that by the time of the convention that every institution within the confines of District IX, which includes Arizona, California and Nevada, will have signified its intention of being represented at Saint Mary's on February 8.

Campus Autoists Lured By Snow-Capped Diablo

Two feet of snow on Mount Diablo have proved a powerful drawing card during the past two weeks, with dozens of Saint Mary's automobiles making the sitxeen-mile trip.

Snow is quite a novelty to the majority of residents hereabouts, and most of the boarders have taken advantage of this opportunity. The trip is short and comparatively easy, with the exception of a few muddy stretches near the summit.

Those planning the excursion should take the first road to the right out of Walnut Creek. A charge of seventy-five cents per car and twenty-five cents additional for each passenger is levied on the toll road. Two or three hours is sufficient for the trip.

PARIS, France.—Although reluctant to relinquish his humble duties as Pastor of La Madeleine, Monsigneur Verdier, has been elevated to the position of Cardinal by the latest vote of the electoral College of Cardinals. Cardinal Verdier is noted for his piety and zeal, and has distinguished himself as a Churchman to a degree that warranted his being honored.

Pilgrimage Planned By Heads of Alumni

Plans for a pilgrimage to the great Christian shrines of Europe and the Passion Play at Oberammergau, to be conducted this summer under the auspices of Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, have been announced by James M. Smith, President of the Alumni.

The pilgrimage has been planned in response to a personal invitation from Anton Lang, world-famed portrayer of the role of the Master in the Oberammergau production and of the Burgermeister of the little village in Vavaria which for four centuries has presented the Passion Play in fulfillment of a vow made in 1634.

Paris, Lisieux, Lourdes, Nimes, Nice, Genoa, Florence, Venice, Milan, Lucerne, Inssbruck, Munich, Cologne, Heidelberg, Mayence, Brussels, London, Stratford-on-Avon, Dublin and Killarney are included in the pilgrimage itinerary.

The party will leave Oakland on June 15th and will arrive here in time for the fall opening at Saint Mary's. Alumni members, students and their friends will be included in the party.

During the years past Saint Mary's students have manifested a singular devotion to the production of passion plays, which have attained a high standard. Notable among these productions are "Ecce Homo," written by Brother Leo, F. S. C. and "For All the World," written by Louis F. Le Fevre and James L. Hagerty.

John F. Brady has been appointed chairman of the pilgrimage committee and Daniel E. Doran executive secretary. A feature of the tour will be a visit to the Mother House of the Brothers of the Christian Schools at Lembecq-les-Hal, Belgium.

ANSON WEEKS RETURNS

The Hotel Mark Hopkins announces that Anson Weeks, famed orchestra leader, returned from the East January 15. Weeks spent several months in the East visiting the most prominent night clubs and hotels where he studied the entertainment offered in these exclusive cafes. Mr. Weeks will use a number of these new musical arrangements and ideas for entertainment in the Peacock Court where his orchestra has been entertaining the collegians of the Bay district.

Lures of College Recited by Frosh

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed ranks of Freshmen bear"

chanted one weary reader in the composition section after a perusal of some sixty-odd literary masterpieces submitted as English Entrance Examinations by the incoming Freshmen group. If you wonder why you are in college—if you sometimes doubt why athletics exist—if you pine for a true definition of "school spirit"—if you would marvel at a description of your professor—go to a man of '34.

"My motives for coming to Saint Mary's" was the most popular topic, and the one most productive of the aforementioned diamonds of thought. Here are a few of them:

"I could picture loving instructors and kind students making my arrival warm and joyous. (Sophs, do your duty.)

"When I left high school, I decided to get as far away from girls as possible. Girls are too much bother and temptation." (You sure have succeeded, brother).

"I came to Saint Mary's because I didn't have any credits to get into another college." (The truth shall make you free, but shall not give you a good grade.)

"My job was too hard—I wanted an easier time." (We recommend Professor Hagerty's and Brother Virgil's courses.)

"A student of the college is welcome wherever he goes, and is always gazed upon with approval." (You must have been frequenting Tait's and the Danville dance hall.)

"I have been in contact with the Saint Mary's man, and to me he seems more refined (just a natural result of three times per in the dining room), whether in public or in a group of fraternity brothers." (Have we been missing something all these years?)

"Saint Mary's is way out in the country, hence one can study more. The climate is ideal." (Four bits if you believe this sentence at the end of six months.)

Next to telling why they were here, the Frosh delighted in describing their beloved professors. The strict accuracy is commendable, considering the brief time with which the newcomers have been acquainted with their instructors. One hopeful, speaking of a journalism instructor, confesses "I'll admit his feet were fairly large." Another ventured "One might take him for a scarecrow let loose from some cornfield." (Three guesses).

Perhaps the most sensible quotation is that taken from a young gentleman of obvious talent, who at the conclusion of his remarkable exhibition appended "I don't mean a word of all this."

Little Flower Pastor Visitor on Campus

One of the most recent visitors to Saint Mary's is Father Murray who has been on the Campus for the past week recovering from an illness.

Father Murray is the assistant pastor of The Church of the Little Flower in Oakland. He was ordained early last May upon taking the vows of the priesthood immediately assumed the duties of assistant to Father D. J. O'Kelly. Father O'Kelly left for Ireland a few months ago to visit his parents. During his absence Father Murray has been Pastor.

Eyes for the Blind

It is only a century since the blind learned to read, for it is only a century since Louis Braille, the blind Frenchman, invented the system of writing for the sightless that bears his name.

Louis Braille was born on January 4, 1809, the son of a harness-maker. One day, when he was three, he was playing in his father's workshop, and took it into his head to imitate his father whom he saw at work. Unfortunately, the skill of the three-year-old was not sufficient. The sharp awl with which he was working slipped, flew upward and entered one of his eyes, destroying its sight. Sympathetic inflammation in the other eye followed and soon he became totally blind.

As a pupil at the institution Nationale des Jeumes Aveugles in Paris, Louis Braille had learned to read and write the embossed Roman type. Later he examined carefully all existing systems of raised characters and adopted as the basis of his own invention a method used by Captain Barbier, a young French cavalry officer. Barbier's letter consisted of six points, but was too long vertically to be covered by the finger. Finally after long patient effort, Braille succeeded in simplifying this method so that it would be an entirely satisfactory means of communication between the world of the blind and that of the seeing.

The greatest books embossed in Braille may now be found on the shelves of public libraries and institutions for the sightless. The Bible has been translated into Braille; likewise the Koran in Egypt. A Scottish Missionary, Dr. Murray, adapted Braille for Chinese printing.

Fresno State College—College members of the state board of education authorized Fresno State College to offer A. B. degree majors in psychology and philosophy, at a recent meeting held in Sacramento.

The state board also authorized the college to offer and grant credit for administration and supervision work.

—AT SAINT MARY'S
—IT'S
PRODUCERS ICE CREAM
Producers Milk Co.
Tel. Lake. 3272
OAKLAND

PINE CREEK DAIRY
Pasteurized and Raw Market Milk from non-reacting tubercular tested cows. Direct from our dairy to Saint Mary's College
PINE CREEK DAIRY
E. Jelenfy Concord, Calif.

SHERRY BROS., Inc.
Makers of
Isleton Butter
"The Fat of the Land"
Wholesale Dealers in
BUTTER, EGGS AND SWEET CREAM
249 DAVIS STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
TELEPHONE SUTTER 4747
ART SHERRY '29

PRESERVING THE BANKING IDENTITY OF OAKLAND
Here your money will help East Bay prosperity
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
Affiliated Institutions
14TH AND BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Branches: 49th and Telegraph
Fruitvale Ave. and E. 14th St.
M-1

The Lakeside Floral Shop
HAS ENROLLED AT SAINT MARY'S
AND IS GOING TO RUN WITH YOU
Our home is on Lakeshore Avenue
Our address: 3311 Lakeshore Avenue
And always home TO YOU AND AT YOUR CALL
CHAS. F. T. MALLEY Telephone GLencourt 7536

"We aim to satisfy"
Crystal Laundry
2307 Chestnut, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 0541-42-43

SAINTS FALL BEFORE TIGERS 24 to 20

GAELS MEET BEARS IN ANNUAL GAME NEXT WEDNESDAY

Old Rivalry Reaches Peak as Teams Clash in Game at Oakland Auditorium

The annual Gael-Bear basketball tilt will be played next Wednesday in the Oakland Auditorium. In the past the Saint Mary's-California games have been thrillers from the first tip-off until the final gun.

Both teams got off to a poor start, but have improved steadily. The Golden Bears traveled to Kansas City, where the University of Kansas took three straight games from them. Returning home and with Captain Ten Eyck again in the lineup, Coach Price put a rejuvenated team on the floor against the Trojans. In the first contest with the Southerners the Bears were outclassed, but they came back to take the second game hands down.

Stan Purcell and Tripp are the likely starters at forward for the Bears. Both men have had several years' experience with the casaba, but are both new to the California lineup. Captain Ten Eyck will start at center and lead the Bear attack.

At the guard positions, Davis and Vendt have played most of this season and undoubtedly will be in the scrap next Wednesday.

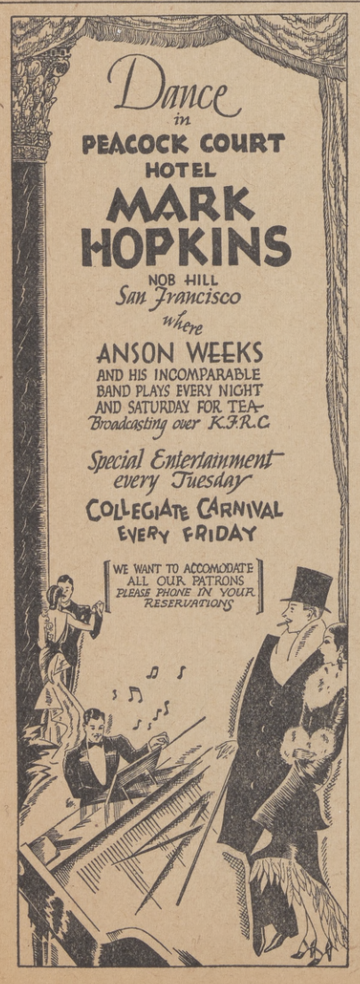
Gaels Have Edge

By virtue of the teams that have been met by both quintets, the Gaels will enter the game a slight favorite, but in the Cal game a favorite means but little. Both teams are apt to do anything when they meet. For the past three years the games have been decided in the closing minutes of the play.

The Gaels are hitting their stride now, and under Coach Conlan's guiding hand are becoming one of the real challengers for Coast honors.

Conlan will use his regulars against the Bears, with Ebding and Simas as forwards, Hunt and Pitchford as the guards, and Charlie Baird, sophomore star, at center. Preston and Bob Patterson will see plenty of action in the Cal conflict.

The Golden Bears face the crucial conference series tomorrow evening in Oakland, where they will meet the Bruins of the University of California Southern Branch. If the Bears take this series they will practically cinch the conference title, thus giving the Gaels a chance to compete for the Coast honors. With this goal at which to aim, the Gaels will put their all into the game and attempt to redeem their poor showing so far this season.



Football Schedule For Next Season Sends Team East

The Gaels will encounter the same opponents as last season with one exception, Fordham taking the place of Nevada. One point in favor of the schedule is that there are no set-ups. The Gaels will have to be in top stride every game if they are to equal last season's record.

As has been the custom for the past five years, the Gaels will tackle the Army Jarheads in the first game. The army eleven is growing stronger each year and has fine procpects for next year and should provide a real test for the Moragans.

The following week will bring the Gaels together with the Gray Fog of Saint Ignatius. The Fog threw quite a scare into the realm of the Saints when they held the Gaels to a scant 6-0 victory last season.

The third game will be the annual clash with the California Bears. A victory here would mean much for the Gaels and we look for them to walk off the field victorious after this thrilling struggle.

The Saints next meet the weakest team of the schedule, namely the game with Ucla at Los Angeles.

Gonzaga is the next hurdle for the Moragans to jump, and from all indications it will be a tough hurdle.

Santa Clara, ancient rivals of the Gaels, will be the next in line, and this game should prove to be a wow.

The Following Saturday afternoon the Gaels take on the Olympic Club, which always has a strong aggregation.

The night after the Olympic game the Saints entrain for New York—and Fordham. This will be the first Saint Mary's intersectional game. If they prove their worth in New York and take Fordham by a sizeable score there are sure to be more games in the East.

Returning from New York, the Gaels take on Oregon. This game may be the last one of the season, though there is a possibility of playing Washington State at a later date.

Following is the complete schedule, with dates:

Sept. 28	West Coast Army, Kezar.
Oct. 5	St. Ignatius, Kezar.
Oct. 11	California, Berkeley.
Oct. 17	U. C. L. A., Los Angeles.
Oct. 26	Gonzaga, Kezar.
Nov. 2	Santa Clara, Kezar.
Nov. 9	Olympic Club, Kezar.
Nov. 15	Fordham, New York.
Nov. 25	Oregon, Kezar.

Season Opens for Interclass Teams

Interclass basketball will get under way when the Seniors tangle with the Sophomores on January 22, at 3 o'clock in Madigan Gymnasium.

Although no previous dope has been had about the potential strength of various class quintets, it has been rumored that the Sophomores are confident of subduing the Seniors in the opening game. The Frosh are to meet the Juniors on the following day in what should be an exciting contest.

All the class enthusiasts who want to see their respective class five perform should be at the gymnasium at 3 o'clock sharp, which is the starting time for all the interclass games.

The schedule as released by Brother Joseph in the athletic office ,is as follows:

Jan. 22.	—Senior vs. Sophomore.
23.	—Frosh vs. Juniors.
28.	—Senior vs. Frosh.
31.	—Sophomore vs. Juniors.
Feb. 5.	—Frosh vs. Sophomore.
12.	—Juniors vs. Seniors.
13.	—Senior vs. Sophomore.
21.	—Frosh vs. Junior.
24.	—Senior vs. Frosh.
25.	—Sophomore vs. Juniors.
27.	—Junior vs. Senior.

GAEL CAGERS WILL PLAY SANTA CLARA

Hoopsters Will Meet in Three-Game Series in San Francisco

Despite many rumors to the contrary, the Saint Mary's five will meet the Santa Clara Broncos in a three-game series. To those who are familiar with last year's break, this announcement by the Athletic Office comes as a surprise.

The powers that be have finally agreed on dates for the games, all of which will be played at Kezar in San Francisco on February 25, March 1, and March 6. The third game will be played if each team wins but one of the first two games.

Best Game of the Season

For years the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's series has been the outstanding one of the season. Resplendent with fight, speed, and exceptional playing, these games are awaited by all Bay basketball fans.

Pre-game dopesters are always left in the lurch by these teams. No matter how the teams come out in their schedule, there is no favorite for this series.

Last year the third game was called off by the officials, who could not agree on who should be the officials for the contest. Each college had won a game and the series was all tied up.

The games were the best seen on the transbay court during the entire season and the break caused much hard feeling between the two institutions.

At the first of this season the colleges could not get together on dates and it was thought the games would be left off the schedule, but each college has agreed to play the series after it has completed the regular schedules.

This series will be the final appearance of both squads during the 1930 season, and with last year's series to decide, the games promise to be of the usual Saint Mary's-Santa Clara type, with much rivalry urging the stalwarst on to heights they never reach during the regular season.

Grid Stars Have Organized Quintet

Another great quintet has been organized on the Saint Mary's campus, according to James Magnin who is their proficient manager. Unlike the Gaels or Gauls or even the Moraga Marauders, Magnin states that his team will play under the name of the Moraga Wolves.

Among the prominent athletes who have signed up to forsake their alma mater are George Ackerman, Fred Stennett, Frank McNally, Frank Murphy, Seghetti, Peebles and Boyle. This team has at least one characteristic of the Varsity hoopsters, they are all football players.

Magnin promises several games will be played and among the tentative games are the Sacramento Y. M. I. who will be the season's opener for the Wolves. The game will be played at Sacramento on January 31. While in the north Magnin thinks his all-Americans or whatnots, will be able to travel to Sonora and meet the town team of this great metropolis.

Magnin has scheduled tentative dates with the Stockton Amblers, the Petaluma Y. M. I. and a three-game series with the Pittsburg Y. M. I.

When the Wolves start the season Magnin states that his probable starting lineup will consist of such luminaries as Ackerman at center, Peebles and Boyle at forwards, and McNally and Seghetti at guards.

The Wolves are sure to bring home the bacon if their first-class manager starves them long enough, for the old old saying "the hungry wolves are the most dangerous" is never wrong.

The Freshman basketball squad is getting a break this season and are getting regulation basketball suits. Now they will be able to present a coherent appearance on the court, and not look like a bunch of all-stars gathered together for the evening.

Picks Stennett

Granting that "Red" Cagle, Army halfback, who made All-American three years in a row, failed to show his real stuff in the Stanford game, "Slip" Madigan chooses "Stud" Stennett over the cadet. In a comparison of the two, Madigan declared that he thought Cagle was a great player, but that he was perfectly satisfied that he was playing for West Point while Stennett was doing big things for the Gaels.

In comparing them, Madigan found, in his opinion at least, that "Stud" has it on the Army captain in several respects. In the first place, Cagle holds an enviable record for being a fast starter, but when all the good qualities of Stennett are considered, there is a tendency to overlook his getaway.

Stennett Faster

"Slip" is willing to give "Red" the first point and admit that he is a good ball carrier, but he will not admit that he is faster or as fast as Stennett. Behind good interference, Cagle can keep going and usually adds a couple of yards after his forerunners are gone, by means of clever hip movement and his ability to dodge. However, if it is a case of beating his tackler to the goal when they are both about the same distance away, Cagle would be caught where Stennett wouldn't be touched.

"Stud" is fast, one of the fastest on the Gael squad, and he is heavy, another feature that Cagle lacks. His weight, added to his speed, gives him a drive that Cagle has not.

"Red" is by no means as versatile a player as the Moragan. "Stud" is a triple-threat man par excellence. He can hit the line like a high class fullback, and in a punting duel Cagle could hardly be conceded a chance.

Superior Passing

"Slip" went on to say that while Cagle has some nice hip movement, Stennett is shiftier. And when it comes to passing, Cagle is out again. In the Army game he managed to get off a couple of nice tosses, but the others weren't so hot. One thing about "Stud's" passes, they never go flooey. Cagle is said to be a deadly passer, but his throws are less accurate than Stennett's, and when "Red" tosses a long one, he runs so far back of the line of scrimmage that he loses a great deal of distance in his pass. And when Cagle is rushed, he cannot stave off his oppressors as well as Stennett.

Defensive Work

Lastly, Cagle is weak as a defensive man against passes, while Stennett is exceptionally strong. During all last season not a single opponent pass was completed in his territory.

"Stud" Stennett has one more year to play with the Gaels, and in all probability will be the All-American that will replace "Red" Cagle on the list of mythical players.

Butch Simas, the dead-eye of the Gaels, has not been able to hit the hoop consistently this year. In the first few practice games of the season he seemed to begin right where he left off last season. In the first game with Oregon he was high point man with 14 and against the San Jose Golds he hung up a total of 26. In the following games however, he has suffered a lapse of form and has not been able to hit with any degree of regularity.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC TROUNCES SAINTS IN UNINTERESTING GAME PLAYED ON STOCKTON COURT

Charlie Baird Again Leads Gael Scorers Tallying Total of Ten Markers; Disbrow And Heath Are Responsible for Tiger Win

THE PACIFIC TIGERS beat the Gaels Wednesday night by a score of 24 to 20 in what proved to be a slow and uninteresting game. Both teams played cautiously and contented themselves in feeling each other out in the early part of the encounter. Only in the last few minutes, with the Saints fighting to overcome a four-point lead, did the game develop into a hot basket contest.

In the first two minutes of play Pacific jumped into the lead. A pot shot by Heath, left forward of the Tigers, started the scoring, and from then on they were never headed by the Gaels. At one time Pacific was leading 9 to 1. At half time they were on the long end of a 15 to 10 score.

Charlie Baird was the shining light of the game. It was his aggressive floor work and shooting that kept the Gaels in the running. He was high point man with ten digits to his credit. Disbrow, the husky Pacific center, was the star for the Tigers.

Saint Mary's seemed to be decidedly off form. Things might have been different if Simas and Ebding had been anywhere near their usual form. As it was, they could hardly buy a bucket—the ball would hit the rim and then roll right off.

Captain Cal Pitchford in the last half gave a fine exhibition of how the standing guard position should be played. He was all over, breaking up many of the Tigers' pet plays.

The Tigers have some big men on their team, and with Heath, O'Dale and Disbrow tipping the ball around under the basket, Preston and Patterson found it a little difficult for a while to get the ball off the backboard. At one time the entire Pacific five took at least two cuts at the bucket from within the foul line, but still the pellet would not drop, and Hunt finally sent it on its way toward the Saints' goal.

The lineups follow:

Saint Mary's

	FG.	FT.	T.
Simas, forward	1	1	3
Ebding, forward	2	0	4
Baird, center	3	4	10
Preston, guard	0	0	0
Pitchford, guard	0	0	0
Hunt, guard	0	0	0
Patterson, guard	0	1	1
Callen, forward	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20

Pacific

	FG.	FT.	T.
Heath, forward	3	2	8
O'Dale, forward	2	1	5
Disbrow, center	4	0	8
Shumas, guard	1	0	2
Hurd, guard	0	0	0
Bowman, guard	0	1	1
Totals	10	4	24

SAINTS WILL PLAY PACIFIC SATURDAY IN MADIGAN 'GYM'

The Gaels will be trying to avenge their defeat of Wednesday night when they meet the College of Pacific five tomorrow night in Madigan Gym.

With the memory of the trouncing the Tigers handed them, the Gaels will be fighting to redeem themselves.

Coach Conlan is drilling his men in a preparation for this game and has developed a new defense which will stop the Pacific attack.

Disbrow, tall Pacific center, will be the man to watch. He is all over the court and can shoot from all angles. Disbrow is the center of the Tiger offense and is a hard man to stop.

Coach Righter of Pacific in all probability will start his regulars, with Heath and O'Dale at the forward positions, Disbrow at center and Shumas and Hurd playing the guards.

The probable starters for the Gaels will be Simas and Ebding at forwards, Charlie Baird at center and Preston or Hunt and Pitchford at guards.

Gael Yearlings Meet Cal Babes Next Week

Saint Mary's Freshman hoopsters will play two games during the coming week. The American Trust Company will meet the Gael Yearlings in a preliminary game tomorrow night. The bank team has done little this year, although they are plenty big. In the Bankers' League they finished third, losing three of eight games.

Frosh Meet California

On Wednesday the Young Gaels will journey to Oakland and play their big game with the California Frosh five. Coach "Brick" Mitchell of California has developed one of the best frosh teams to play for the Bears in several years.

Jack Reed, center for the Bears, at one time was All-O. A. L. center, and he is their mainstay. Minahan will have to go to keep up with Reed.

The game will give Coach Frankian a chance to find out the true ability of his five. The Gaels have hit their stride and will be a hard team to stop. They should be given the edge in the coming contest. Needless to say, when the Saints and Bears get together in any sport there will be a real contest.

Saint Hoopsters Wear New Suits at Pacific

Coach Conlan's Moraga hoopsters appeared on the College of Uacific court all decked in new uniforms. Again the color has been changed, this time to a dark red and white.

The new uniforms give the team a neat appearance and are plain and distinctive. Both the uppers and lowers are solid white. The only mark of color are the red numbers on the back of the jerseys.

The white color is thought to speed up the passing attack of the Gaels, being easier to see than the old green uniforms which have just been discarded.

Football Team to Elect Captain at Banquet

The annual football dinner will be given Thursday, January 23, at the Athens Club in Oakland. This dinner is given the football players every year by the faculty.

Last year's banquet will be remembered by the Varsity players as being one great time. The big event of the evening is electing the new captain who will lead the team during the coming season.

It has been customary to choose the most valuable man on the team at this banquet, and in all probability tradition will not be put aside this year.

All the Varsity football players will attend the banquet along with the coaching staff. As yet it has not been decided whether the banquet will be a dinner dance or an affair for the players only.

The outcome of the election is being awaited by all. On the Varsity there are several juniors who are in a position to run for the captaincy, but the players themselves will not disclose any news concerning the favorite, and it is left entirely up to them at the annual football dinner.

THE TIP-OFF

The Freshmen cage team looks to be a winner this year. Getting a late start and with but one day's practice they bowed before the mighty onslaughts of Stanford's Frosh. This was their first game however, and with a few more day's practice under their belts they came back to beat the highly touted Athen's 45's, Mt. Diablo and Poly Engineering School.

Fred Getz, one of Tennessee's sons, played his first game for Saint Mary's last Monday evening against Poly Engineering School, and if his playing at that time is any indication of his ability as a basketball player, then the Freshman squad has come into possession of a valuable asset. He handles that "casaba" and how! He was recommended to Saint Mary's as a football player by Larry Bettencourt, who saw him perform in the southern state.

In the Pacific game the Galloping Gaels galloped out onto the court at Stockton in NEW SUITS. They look like saints for fair now, all white uppers and lowers, with a red numeral on the back is the new fashion. We'll be looking for the wings at the next game.

Charlie Baird is another Sophomore that has made good. Last fall he played the halfback position on the Gael's reserves. He did not play in any of the games, but Madigan considers him as one of his best future aces. When basketball practice opened Baird was one of the first on the floor and before many days had passed he worked himself into a regular position.

Wednesday night, January 22, will be the night of nights for the basketball fans about the bay region, for on that night the forces of Saint Mary's and California meet once again, and whenever these two teams meet there is always fur flying. No matter how weak or how strong the two teams seem to be before the game, there is always a hard-fought, fast, close game to be seen by the spectator.

Ex-Cage Captain Is Called All-American

Eddie Tazer, captai nand center of last year's Gael quintet, distinguished himself for the Rossi Florists, with whom he now is playing.

Sports critics have acclaimed him as a true All-American. When the Florists played the Henry Clothier five, which is hailed as the All-American quintet, Eddie copped the show.

Tazer chalked up a total of ten points, taking the high point honors for himself. Not only did he have his eye, but his floor work baffled the Clothiers.

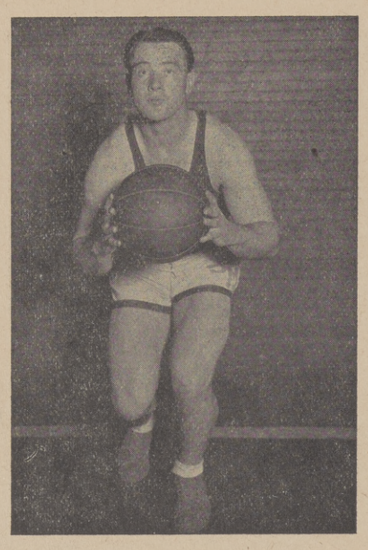
For three years Eddie played center on Coach Conlan's five, and last season was honored by his teammates, who chose him as their captain.

While in college, Eddie will be remembered as being the best shot on the team. The three All-Americans playing for the Clothiers were forced to relinquish their claim to honors in the Rossi game. All of them stated they had never seen a center who was quite as good as Tazer.

To outjump an All-American is quite a feat, but to outplay him too is unheard of, but this is just what Tazer did.

"Red" Mulholand, substitute forward, was unable to make the trip to Stockton because of an infection on his neck which has forced him to drop his athletic activities, at least for a time. "Red" will be missed, as he is one of the best defensive forwards on the team. He has not had his eye so far this season, but when he returns to the squad he will see plenty of action.

Star Forward



Harry Ebding

Those players that are capable of playing end on the football team are now coming to the fore. Well do the fans remember when Ike Frankain ran players off the field in the great game of football and in the spring played forward on the basketball squad.

Harry Ebding is the type of player that Frankain was on the gridiron and now has become one of the fastest forwards on this year's Varsity squad in basketball. Ebding has plenty of weight and when speed is necessary, has that too.

As for hooping the bucket, Harry has his "big moments" and gets going. Here's hoping he does the possible and becomes high point man against California next Wednesday night at the Oakland Auditorium. He will have to show some class to beat Simas out for honors in this major game of the season.

Interhall Teams Will Meet in Many Games

A tentative schedule for a series of games between the three dormitories was drawn up by representatives at a meeting held in the Athletic Office this week.

These games will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening on the dates scheduled. As yet the tentative dates are not ready for publication.

Simas, Brovelli and Frank McNally have volunteered their services to manage the various teams. Simas will take care of the East Dormitory, Brovelli the West Hall, and McNally will lead the Center Dormitory athletes.

The same rules that govern the interclass schedule will hold, with no Varsity player eligible for competition in any of the games.

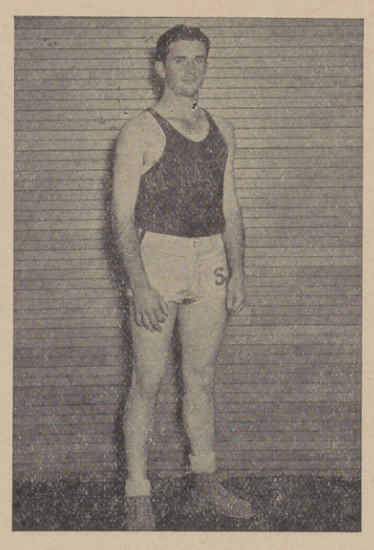
Grid Rulers Meet in New York in March

Whether the present football rules will remain as they are for the 1930 season or be revised, will be determined in a meeting of the rules committee in New York probably during the last week in March, it was learned today by Director of Athletics Bill Hunter of the University of Southern California, who has been appointed to represent the West on the rules body.

Hunter's information came from E. K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which is the official body concerned with the drafting of gridiron regulations.

In informing Hunter of the coming meeting, Chairman Hall took occasion to congratulate the Trojan official on his appointment to the rules committee, saying in part: "I know that your standards of sportsmanship and your intimate knowledge of the technique of the game will be of great value in the deliberations of the committee.

Gael Guard



Ed "Toby" Hunt

In the fall of 1927 an unassuming giant entered the Recorder's Office and said that he wished to go to college. This same young, a little wiser and bigger, is now one of the best defensive guards on the Coast. Toby Hunt has developed into one of the best guards ever to represent Saint Mary's College.

Like the other Gael hoopsters Hunt's athletic ability is not limited to basketball alone. He was one of the seven stalwarts who established one of the greatest defensive records of any college grid eleven last season. Where it takes weight and fight Hunt will be found; this is the reason he spends his fall semesters cavorting at tackle for Slip Madigan and in the spring he spends his spare time hounding the casaba for Dutch Conlan's quintet.

Hunt remained out of school for an entire year and will have two years more competition for the Galloping Gaels.

Frosh Hoopsters Win Two Games in Row

The Saint Mary's Freshman basketball squad added two more pellets to its belt this last week, defeating the Diablo High in a thrilling encounter last Friday night at the latter's court. The final score was 21-20.

The lead in this game changed many times, and it was never a sure thing as to what the outcome would be until in the closing minutes of play with the score deadlocked.

"String" Laderman, tall Frosh center, was awarded a free throw as the final whistle blew. With the stands in a frenzy, "String" sunk his shot, putting the Gael Yearlings in the lead with a one-point margin.

Frosh Trounce Poly

Continuing their winning streak, the Gael Frosh met the Polytechnic Engineering School in Madigan Gym Monday and completely outclassed them by a score of 31 to 9.

At no time during the contest did the losers take the lead. Rossi, Minahan and Bailey led the Babe scorers, sinking long shots from all angles.

Nearly every man on the Saint squad saw action against the Engineers, and with the third string playing the game the Young Gaels could not be stopped and the score mounted by leaps and bounds.

Fred Getz, a newcomer, has greatly bolstered the Frosh defense by his splendid playing. He and "Dutch" Ruble have done some great work for the Babes.

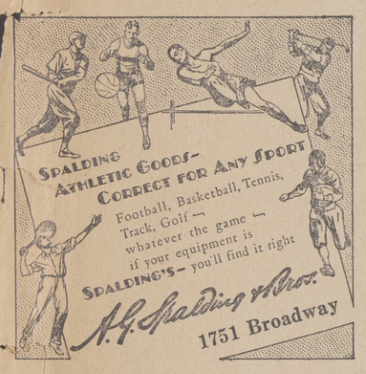
Coach "Ike" Frankian can well be proud of his men. They have won the last three starts after losing to the Stanford Babes in what may be called a pre-season contest.

SHOE SALE

$5.85 $7.85
$8.85 $11.25

Get your shoes for the Junior Prom
NOW
while they are on sale

Peters Bros.
SHOE COMPANY
1443 Broadway, Opp. 15th St.



Of course, it's Roos Bros. for

CORDS

Good old "Dutchess" cords . . . The kind that college men loved and abused ever since cords went to college . . . The rougher you treat 'em the better they like it . . . The old guarantee "10c a button, $1 a rip" still goes . . . And the old price is still

$6

Roos Bros. INC.
9-Store Buying Power
BROADWAY AT 15TH STREET
OAKLAND

Every Year!

THE ANNUAL HAS BEEN AN IMPROVEMENT ON PREVIOUS ISSUES, AND THIS YEAR IS *NO EXCEPTION*....

THE 1930 GAEL

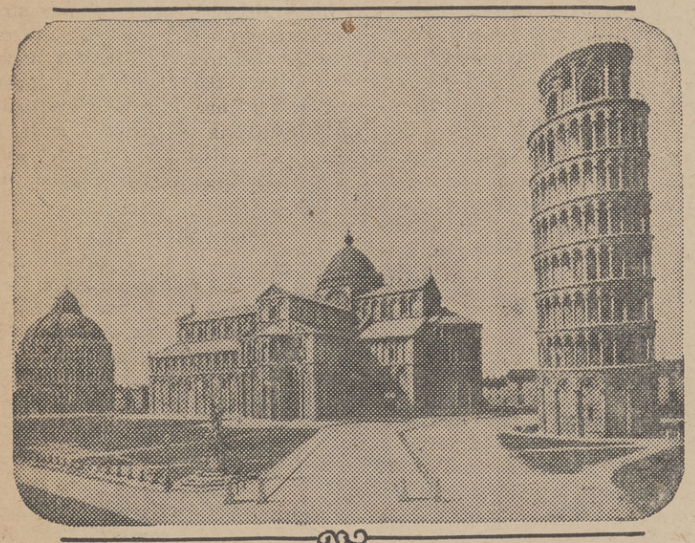
will be the "Greater Gael"

A BOLD STATEMENT, AS YOU KNOW HOW GOOD THE LAST ISSUE WAS, BUT WE WILL SURPASS ANYTHING DONE HERETOFORE!

GET YOURS NOW!

HENRI MINO '31, for Day Students
JAMES McDERMOTT '31, for Resident Students

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



The Cathedral, Baptistery and Leaning Tower of Pisa, Italy.

The famous tower of Italy has been leaning for eight hundred years. Of white marble, now faded to old ivory, this beautiful work of Niccola Pisano towers above the city of Pisa.

It was begun in 1174 and was not completed until almost a century later. Shortly after the erection of the third gallery the tower gradually leaned. The weight seemed to be thrown from the lower side to the higher.

With natural delight, the builders contrived to finish it, instead of beginning it again.

It is the greatest wonder of the Piazza, this strange piece of architecture. Masses of exploring—tourists and art lovers—pause to admire Pisa's Leaning Tower, so near to the magnificent Cathedral.

The Cathedral, consecrated by Pope Gelasius II in 1118, was built in 30 years. Sixty-eight antique columns uphold it with its coffered Renaissance ceiling of the 17th century.

There is little to see beside the church itself. Few altar pieces, several tombs and Battista Lorenzi's bronze lamp which suggested the pendulum to Galileo.

In the bright spots of Modern architecture, Italy's immortals hold a leading place. Its famous paintings have been carried away to other countries while these sculptures mercifully remain at home.

Far away at the top of the Leaning Tower live the great bells that so often in times past rang the Ave Maria.

Worthily enough, the Pisa Tower has been visited by millions of people who marvel at the Tower that has leaned for 800 years.

Rapid Views

By James T. Davis

Flaubert, a French master of letters, seems to despise what we may term lyrical or romantic literature. He warns us against every work of art in which the author's face seems to be reflected, claiming that it lowers the dignity of art.

We feel that this is a mistake upon the part of Flaubert because he only considers one side of a very important question. Truth is Unity, when we divide it, we lose it.

No one can deny that some literature is highly personal. The epic is a good example; Homer is rather a spokesman of his time than a living, vital character. But there is also an sense that the author reveals his soul intimate literature, intimate in the to the rude, or to the loving, gaze of his audience.

Who can read Shakespeare's sonnets and not learn a great deal about the character and habits of the bard of Avon? If we should, for some unknown reason, picture Dante as a sensual man, would not the Beatrice thread which runs through his work dispell such an idea?

For many readers it is this constant searching for the character of an author that lends worth to a volume. We have books which are trivial in their subject matter but which are gigantic and impressive monuments in the field of letters because of their portraiture of the temperaments and principles of the creators. Books which reflect, as a mirror of expensive glass, beautiful souls, are beautiful themselves and they are so merely because they possess this magical attribute.

The "Iceland Fisherman" is an ordinary story and a well told one, but it is primarily the emotion of Loti that makes it worth while. "Amiel's Journal" will not excite a reader as will the latest detective story, but it will teach him infinitely more.

Philosophers have spent many weary hours searching for an explanation of beauty, but, happily for us, we can get along without the explanation when we are fortunate enough to be able to appreciate things although they themselves may be sordid and commonplace. But nothing in the world of art can supplant an inborn and intense beauty of soul reflected in terms of that beauty in a masterpiece of art.

Glee Club Boasts of More Than Seventy

Commencement of the spring semester found the largest enrollment in the history of a Saint Mary's Glee Club. Some seventy odd aspirants to the supposedly voice culture artists, intend to put Saint Mary's in competitive running with many of the leading glee clubs on the coast.

Father Meehan, director of the glee club, has received many invitations for his charges to make their debut outside the confines of the College atmosphere.

Before these invitations can be accepted, however, the members must be put through a series of vocal exercises. When the peak is reached a proposed concert will be considered for the associated students and members of the Faculty.

Because of unforseen circumstances last semester's glee club was not able to make the progress that had been planned. Nevertheless, this semester should bring about the results because of the early start and an abundance of time forthcoming.

Arbor Day Postponed Until Early in March

The rain and cold of January has been announced as the cause of postponing Arbor Day to early in March, according to Brother Lewis.

The new date will give an extra month to the engineers to lay out their course. With three thousand trees to be given proper allocation, the added time will be welcomed by the C. E. boys.

The entire student body is expected to turn out in old clothes for the day. Brother Lewis and various gardeners are working for a loan of picks, spades, and shovels for the day.

Stanford University. — Ray Tandy of Long Beach was unanimously elected captain of Stanford's football team for 1930, at a banquet given Wednesday, January 8.

Charles "Chuck" Smalling, Stanford's regular fullback for the 1929 season, was awarded the Glenn S. Warner award for character and athletic merit on the 1929 varsity. The award was a valuable wrist watch given in Warner's name by an anonymous alumnus.

College Infirmary Details Completed

Today the new Infirmary opens, ready for occupancy. Fulfilling the hopes of Brother Lewis and Mrs. Bond, the College Nurse, the Infirmary, modern in every respect, has at last been completed and nothing remains now but to remove the equipment from the temporary infirmary to the new one. At present no one is sick enough to occupy the infirmary, but every comfort awaits the first patients.

In the near future a radio will be installed, pleasantly passing away the time for the sick. The latest type beds, call bells, a well-equipped diet kitchen, a very modern surgery room, a small sterilizing room, all offer comfort not ecelled in other College infirmaries, and to complete this, a small room for witnessing Mass served in the Chapel is available.

A direct entrance is being planned so that it will be accessible from the outside rather than the present system of hunting for the infirmary and those in charge. This would eliminate further annoyance of those living near the infirmary in case nightly visitations deem necessary.

Doctor Mitchell will be in attendance on Mondays and Thursdays at 11:30, and will be in full charge of the infirmary.

Mrs. Bond is very enthusiastic over the new infirmary, expressing the belief that there is not a finer College infirmary in the country. "Everything," she states, "is very satisfactory, fulfilling all the requirements for a modern infirmary perfectly."

Anyone interested in the progress of our hospital will be shown through if he sees Mrs. Bond, who says she would gladly show him about. The infirmary has proved its usefulness according to last semester's casualties on the campus.

Sophomore Pre-Meds Plan Many Activities

The home of President Irwin Cassidy of the Sophomore Medical Society was the setting for the first meeting of the semester held by the Society last Tuesday evening, January 7. The new members of the Club were given a most cordial welcome by President Cassidy in his brief address on the topic, "The Object of Our Club."

During the course of his talk the speaker outlined the work for the present semester. The former policy of the club to hold seminars before the regular meetings met with approval of the members and will be continued for the remainder of the year.

The new members of the society who attended the meeting were: Al Gray, Al Poiva, Edward Millet and Howard Young.

Massachusetts University. — More than 200 courses of study are now available to adult workers under the Massachusetts University extension plan. Last year's enrollment was over 37,000, it is stated, and may reach 40,000 by the end of 1930.

Under the plan, the division of university extension is "authorized to cooperate with existing institutions of learning in the establishment and conduct of university extension and correspondence courses; to supervise the administration of all extension and correspondence courses which are supported in whole or in part by state revenues; and also, when it is deemed advisable to establish and conduct university extension and correspondence courses for the benefit of the residents of Massachusetts."

By the university extension is meant a university without buildings with a campus of 8266 miles with hundreds of classrooms in all sections of Massachusetts and with teachers drawn from various universities, colleges and other institutions in the state. In addition, instructors are drafted from the ranks of professional business men and women.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

Brothers Convene At Christmas Meet

Over seventy-five Christian Brothers assembled here from all parts of the Pacific Coast December 31 in their annual scholastic convention. Brother Virgil, moderator of the Collegian, was chairman of the day, and produced an entertaining all-day program in the Madigan Gymnasium.

"Specialization in Education" was the general theme of the convention, and all addresses were made to bear upon this timely topic. Literature, Mathematics, and History were treated respectively by Brothers Bernard, Alfred and Matthew of Sacred Heart College. Scholarship in general was the subject of an address by Brother Jerome, a graduate of Saint Mary's in 1928 and now teaching at the Martinez novitiate. The administrative angle of education was handled by Brother James, president of Saint Mary's College High School, and Brother Thomas, president of Sacred Heart College. A resume of the program was offered by Brother Z. Leo, dean of the College, who was followed by Brother Gregory, coast provincial, as concluding speaker.

Entertainment was furnished by the Student Brothers' Choir, under the leadership of Brother Julian. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel concluded the convention at 5:30 p. m.

Student Mortality at Lowest History Mark

Only 4.7 per cent of the Saint Mary's student body dropped out during the fall semester, establishing a new record for the lowest mortality rate in the history of the College.

The new figure was a drop of two per cent from the 1928 number, and of six per cent from the 1927 norm, when over 10 per cent of the student body fell by the wayside.

Of the above number, six students applied for leave of absence and five were dismissed for disciplinary reasons. The remainder withdrew outright.

Sickness and deaths in family proved the chief causes for withdrawal, with financial difficulties and transfers claiming small percentages.

Many Attend Midnight Mass in College Chapel

Christmas was duly solemnized in Saint Mary's Chapel with a High Mass beginning at midnight. Father Benjamin T. Bowling, C.S.P., student chaplain, was the celebrant. Music was rendered by a picked choir of scholastics under the direction of Brother Julian.

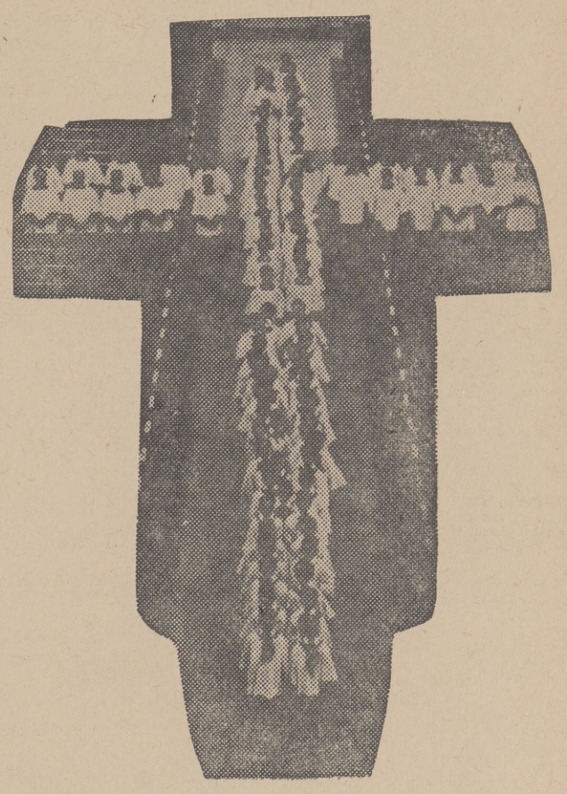
Long before the ceremony started the Chapel was thronged with hundreds of visitors from all over Contra Costa County. More than one hundred and fifty communicants were served by Father Bowling.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, a small crib depicting the birth of Christ in the stable was designed by Brother Cornelius and placed in the vestibule. It is still on exhibition.

MARYKNOLL, New York.—In this month's issue of the "Field Afar," official publication of the Maryknoll Fathers is contained the report of the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of His Eminince William, Cardinal Van Rossum, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Propogation. This celebration was hailed with great joy by Catholic Missionaries throughout the world, to whom much aid and assistance has been given by this kindly man. In Korea as a tribute to Cardinal Van Roussum, fifty children were baptized William in his honor. During the tenure of his service to God, Cardinal Van Roussum has always concentrated his efforts toward propogating the faith of the Church throughout the world, and it is believed that this token of appreciation was inspired by his lengthy endeavors to propogate the faith.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FRuitvale 6600
We use IVORY SOAP Exclusively
The Careful Laundry

Catholic World News



On special occasions the sanctuary choir of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, assembles before the main altar in the manner described in this unusual picture.

VATICAN CITY. — Taking cognizance of his martyrdom in the service of the Church in Korea in 1846, Pope Pius XI last week blessed the Blessed Andrew Kim, first Korean Priest to be ordained. The martyred churchman was ordained in Shanghai August 17, 1846, and shortly after left for Korea to spread the word of God. He had been in Korea only fifteen days, when he was arrested and condemned to death, when his temporal superiors gave him the alternative of denying what he was striving to teach. He refused to do so and died a true martyr's death. His feast is on September 26, with 79 other martyrs of the Far East.

Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

HAVE YOU EVER READ THIS?

"Oh, I don't really mean to curse, or take God's name in vain, but it's such a strong habit, I can't break it."

Now many men say that, and some actually believe it, or think they do. Others take the view that any habit, no matter how strong, can be broken in time, and they prove it by breaking a few. One lad went about breaking the habit of profanity as follows. First of all,

He Did a Little Thinking

and came to the conclusion that cursing is rather a useless and foolish habit. His coarse adjectives were meaningless, and his profanity less so. They did not strengthen his speech in the least. In fact, he began to suspect they might be interpreted as a confession of weakness, a bit of a desire to "show-off" and put up a bluff at being "hard-boiled."

Then too, he asked himself, wasn't it rather cowardly to be constantly profaning the name of God? He remembered how he had defended his mother's and sister's name one day; he remembered how he had stood up for the good name of a friend who was slandered. And here he had been taking the name of God, the name of Jesus Christ, the most sacred name of all—whipping it out as a curse day after day, and excusing himself by saying it was just a habit. Yes, it was rather a cowardly and disloyal way to treat his best Friend.

He Checked-up

Then and there he began to check-up on himself. (Sometimes his roommate helped him. To tell the truth, his roomie started the reform!) Each time he found himself using the name of God or Jesus in vain, he repeated it over quietly and reverently in reparation. And he did the same thing whenever he heard it used as a curse by others.

Little by little the name of Jesus grew sacred to him. He failed often, but in time he found that just to repeat the Holy Name in moments of temptation seemed to bring him new courage, and peace. Thus, by using it as a prayer, it ceased to be a curse.

Two True Stories—of the Right Kind!

The last sentence brings to mind two incidents that happened in California within the last month. The first is as follows: A Priest was called to an emergency case in a local hospital. The man was unconscious. The Priest gave him conditional absolution, and anointed him. Before the end, the patient opened his eyes, and groaned in pain. Then—: "Jesus Christ! I can't stand this!" and died "Jesus Christ," the holiest name in Heaven or on earth: often on his lips as a curse in life; now on his lips as a curse in death.

The other case was different. It happened just last week in San Francisco. A young lad in the twenties lay dying. The Priest heard his confession, gave him Holy Communion, and annointed him. The lad smiled, though in great pain. Then—between gasps: "My . . . Jesus . . . mercy" He died. A beautiful death it was. "Jesus" the sweetest name of all—surely often on his lips as a prayer in life, and now on his lips as a prayer in death.

Saint Mary's College
Contra Costa County
California

Resident and Non-Resident Students

Curricula:
Arts and Letters
Commerce and Economics
Pre-Legal; Pre-Medical;
Pre-Dental

This College is listed by representative accrediting agencies, including the American Medical Association.

Write to the Registrar for Bulletin of Information

Saint Mary's College
High School
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Conducted by
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Fully ACCREDITED

Resident and Non-Resident Students.
Students in Upper Grammar Grades
Received for the Present
Semester Year.

For particulars address
THE REGISTRAR
Studies resumed August 16th

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVII — No. 18

THE STAFF

WILLIAM R. JOHNSTON '30 . . . . . *Editor*
BERNARD J. DOBBINS '30 . . . . . *Associate Editor*

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

CYRIL R. GILFETHER '30 . . . . . *News Editor*
HARRY GARRETSEE '32, . *Sports Editor* — R. MCANDREWS, '32 . *Assoc. News Editor*
JACK CORDER '32 . *Asst. Sports Editor* — HAROLD F. DOBBINS '31 . *Literary Editor*
JOHN WAGNER '31 . . *Makeup Editor* — TIMOTHY J. CANTY '23 . . *Alumni Editor*

NEWS STAFF

Edmund Moss '32 . . . . . Assistant News Editor
R. E. Rogers '32 — Thomas Walsh '33
E. Mulholland '31 — Joseph McAleese '32
Melvin Pierovich '30 — Bernard Squires '33
James C. McDermott '31 — Byron Decker '32
Warren Palmer '32 — James Harrington '32
Edward J. Shanahan '32 — Harry Whitehead '32
John Healy '32 — James Clark '33
Melvin Scheflin '33 — Brother Hilary '32
William Holmes '33 — Charles Pretti '33

ART STAFF

Jack Fagan '32 — Russell Ryan '33

SPORTS STAFF

John Tobin '33 — Al Markham '32
George Railton '33 — Albert Harris '33
Timothy Mazzoni '32 — Albert Cattalini '32
George Gross '32 — Archie Frazer '32

LITERARY STAFF

G. Hennessy '32 — D. Conard '31 — James T. Davis '31
Leo J. Walcom '33 — James Quinn '32

BUSINESS STAFF

PAUL MEYER '30 . . . . . *Business Manager*
FRANCIS HALLIGAN, '30 . . . . . *Advertising Manager*
Brook Davis '32 — Jack Brockhagen '33

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Walter Dodds '31 . . . . . Manager
Kenneth Conway '31 — Richard Harris '31 — Richard Tompkins '31
R. Curtis '32 — Homer Gentry '31

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & Co., INC. — 2053-57 CENTER STREET., BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

THIS WILL NEVER DO!

Attention is directed to the Class D men at this College.

Class D is composed of those students who shirk their studies, who are not doing passable work, who did not make their grade-points at the last examination. One-third of the student body of this intellectual center falls into this class. At Saint Mary's, indeed, the deficiency list far overtops the honor roll; 31 per cent of the student body is on the deficiency list.

The men in Class D should realize that after each quarter the results of the examinations are eagerly scanned by students (the real students), as well as by the faculty, for notices of betterment. Saint Mary's aims at a high standard. But 31 per cent of the students don't cooperate. Thirty-one per cent of the students keep class averages low.

Perhaps if there were fewer dances and theatre party committees to distract attention from the important things at college, fewer gaudily clothed young men parading about in farsical imitation of a high school Old Clothes Day (less puerilities, please),—perhaps then class ratings would be more satisfactory.

SAINT MARY'S ALUMNI

The Saint Mary's Alumni Association has begun a highly valuable activity. Its committee on Education After Graduation is sponsoring a series of lectures by Dean Brother Z. Leo in San Francisco; the direct purpose, as we understand it, is not only to give Alumni who have discontinued their intellectual pursuits an opportunity of reviving their interest in books, but also the lectures will serve to carry the influence of the College directly among those who have not had a college education.

Brother Z. Leo, we know, is able to inspire an interest in books; and by means of its organization, the Alumni Association will carry their influence into many parched and barren channels.

The Alumni is further to be commended for the use to which it will devote the funds thus collected: they will be used for construction of the library. The Alumni has wisely seen the need for a library building. Just as athletic teams are unable to do their best work with inadequate quarters for training, so students are not doing their best under conditions not wholly satisfactory.

In early Athens, Clive Bell tells us, art was made first charge on the exchequer. Conditions have prevented this at Saint Mary's. But the Alumni is doing its part to see that art and study receive attention.

ARBOR DAY

The Arbor Day exercises at Saint Mary's will be unique. The students will have a privilege which is not given to many students at universities: a privilege to add tangibly to the beauty of the landscape which surrounds Alma Mater.

Workmen, we feel sure, could set out the trees in much less time than can the students. In the end, moreover, workmen will likely have done much of the work. But in affording the students the privilege of planting the trees, the faculty is permitting them to make a real addition to the beauty of the school and increase their affection for it.

So let us all be out, with our shovel and pick, early in March. If any one feels inclined to hang back (especially one of the Seniors) we offer the suggestion that Arbor Day will give him valuable practice for a post-graduation job. And at least Arbor Day offers an unusual variation from the usual circle of activities.

WELCOME, FRESHMEN

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Saint Mary's College.

Gentlemen:

Consensus of a lobby convention of traveling men from every section of the United States, that Saint Mary's football team represents America's best and that an adoption of "The Bells of Saint Mary's as a rooting song would be the most impressive and thrilling college song through the years to come.

Why not favor your ardent fans with "The Bells of Saint Mary's"?

Sincerely,

TWELVE KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP.

By J. R. McNaughton.

P. S. Only one of us is a Catholic. Two Stanford, three California, and one Wesleyan alumnus included.

The Ram's Pasture

Bull-eve It or Not

By JACK FITZGERALD

The truth will out. You will remember last week's campus comment letter which dubbed the Gaels as the Beau Brummels of last season's football pageantry. This statement induced the Block M Society to hold a costume carnival. The members were attired in strict Parisian wear. The Vagabond Lover, Baseball Joe, Sunny Side Up, and Richard Haliburton were characterized to perfection. This was a most generous contest. Each contestant received a prize. The awards were received last Tuesday evening. The contestants being modest individuals, however, are undesirous of showing their awards.

In a history class last week a student lecturer stated that all philosophers are dreamers. Perhaps he is correct. Even so, he must admit that they deserve due praise, for they at least work while sleeping. It would be well for him to remember that Samuel Stept wrote "I'm a Dreamer; Aren't We All," and not Plato.

"What are you all?" said Brother Leo,
"Students of Class A, B, or C?"
"We don't know," the students cried,
"But we're sure you're quite Class-E" (classy).

Someone once said that when anything is to be done, the usual method is to form a society, elect a president and a secretary, and then they will sit around and wait for it to be done. We claim that no truer words were ever spoken. We speak from experience. We wouldn't know that some of our societies even had executives unless the societies assured the identity of their honorable executives by placing their pictures among the victims of the Gael "Rogue Gallery." Warning: Societies, come out of the fog—you might be all wet.

First Executive Committee Meeting

Chairman: Call for New Business.

First Speaker: Let's have a soccer team.

Second Speaker: Let's have a tennis team.

Third Speaker: Let's have a swimming team.

Fourth Speaker: Let's have a dramatic society.

Fifth Speaker: Let's have a marble team.

Chairman: Sure, I can give you anything but love, fellows.

Committee satisfied, moves for adjournment.

Moral: As for results, fellow students, wait and pray.

Let's eat, she said, so Romi-rowed while Juli-et. Music to the football team. Last Monday evening Jim Smith held his annual endurance contest. It was a case of the survival of the fittest. Unfortunately, however, everybody was fit, and Jim had to call the contest off on account of "wet grounds."

OTHER COLLEGES

Colloge of Pacific—Wesley N. Sawyer, president of the Associated Students of the College of the Pacific, attended the convention of the National Student Federation of America, held at Stanford from January 1 to 5 inclusive. This convention was made up of delegates from colleges and universities all over the United States.

The purpose of the organization, as stated in the preamble of the constitution is "to achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States of America, to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; to devote an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; and to foster understanding among students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace. In working for these ends, the Federation acts independently of any political party or religious creed."

Washington University—Upon assuming his duties as Washington's new football coach, Jimmy Phelan, former Notre Dame quarterback, declared his indifference to criticism and his immediate desire to learn the "ins and outs" of western football.

Columbia University—Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, professor of education at Teacher's College, Columbia University, in delivering the annual Inglus lecture at Harvard University, denounced secondary education declaring "that states attorneys in most American communities might conceivably present against educational authorities indictment for misfeasance in office and misappropriation of public funds."

Dr. Briggs made it clear that he was speaking for himself and not Teachers' College. His statements, he said, must be taken as his personal views alone.

"The nation," he declared, "is wasting millions upon millions of dollars on an ineffective system of education. The state is defeating its own ends; is investing its own money without getting dividends."

Regarding private schools, Dr. Briggs spoke of them as being "potential breeders of destruction to the state," and urged state supervision of them and their teachings.

University of Oregon—Homecoming day seems to be the big thing at Oregon for the present. The big dance will feature the alumni and upperclassmen in one hall and the sophs and freshies in another. A movie is to be made also, "Ed's Co-ed," with Hames McBride, of Hollywood, directing.

Swathmore College, Pa.—Two upperclassmen were temporarily suspended and 50 others deprived of their right to cut classes by the faculty of Swathmore College as a result of a hazing party for freshmen here recently.

College rules adopted by the Men's Student Government association prohibits the use of physical force in hazing.

Duquesne University, Pennsylvania—At the annual convention of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania, Dr. Michael A. Kelly, of Duquesne university, said, "the average college student can neither write nor speak English correctly." Dr. Kelly then proceeded to read a paper on "College English."

"There is so much difference between the way the average student writes and speaks and the way it ought to be done, that it is practically another language.

"At least one-half of the men in college would be doing themselves a favor if they were working for an honest living instead of handicapping themselves and retarding the progress of learning in classes.

"It is only the rare student who shows in his written work any evidence of personal thinking. It is much easier to make a football player than a philosopher out of a college man."

Dr. Kelly declared the modern student shows more interest and aptitude in spelling out words in sport stories and comic strips than he does love for good literature and thought.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

ONE PATH TO JOY

"Be yourself," is a modern counsel, taking sometimes slightly different forms: "Express yourself," "Develop your personality," "Live your own life." Wisdom inhere in that counsel, though in it too one discovers the danger lurking in any manner of extreme. Certainly "Be yourself" is good advice; but as a life philosophy it is inadequate. To be happy we must manage to accept other and saner preachments.

So thinks the French poet and diplomat, Paul Claudel, at present French Ambassador at Washington. Discussing recently the nature of poetry and the functions of poets, he remarked that introspection and self-sacrifice are not the poet's business; the poet's motto should be, "Forget yourself." And he continued:

"The important thing for a man is not what he wants, but what is expected of him. What he has to look at is not his own reflection in a mirror, but the cross or the flag. What he has to listen for is, not the frivolous music of his own dreams, but the voice that draws him out of nothingness, the voice which we give the magnificent name of vocation."

In life there are both centrifugal and centripetal forces, and wisdom strikes the balance between realizing ourselves and losing ourselves, between possessing all things and having nothing, between "Be yourself" and "Forget yourself." In truth no man can be himself until he forgets himself—in arduous study, absorbing work, consuming love, self-immolating devotion to an ideal—what Claudel means by looking at the cross or at the flag.

Not the least advantage of college life is that it affords opportunities for self-forgetfulness. A college man can't afford to be selfish. He learns to give himself to a cause; and that is good for him, even though intrinsically the "cause" be not worth the giving of a tomtit. When he inconveniences himself to attend a class meeting, when he sacrifices precious time for committee work, when he decorates a hall for a social event, when he acts as usher at a lecture, when he "gets behind the team," he is losing himself—and possibly saving his soul.

TO LEAD OR TO FOLLOW?

"What the public wants" may matter much with newspapers and vaudeville shows, but it should not greatly concern educational institutions. The college man in particular has need to realize that in following popular fads and whims he is selling his birthright. The things that are most important to him are things that the vast majority of people simply cannot appreciate; the things that are least important to him are things that hoi polloi goes crazy over.

Culture, scholarship, intellectual enthusiasm—these are ill appreciated by the crowd. Interest in them, devotion to them have always been the privilege of the few. To that few the college man belongs. We all need to remember that the college man has to be an aristocrat of the spirit. His is the responsibility that comes of knowing and loving the best that has been written and thought and done. If he lowers his intellectual standards, if he caters to the tastes of the mob, if he seeks popular applause, he is false to his trust and faithless to his own highest interests. He may not be a genius, but his obvious duty is to reflect the splendor of intellectual things:

"Do what you can, being what you are;
Shine like a glow-worm, if you cannot like a star."

OUR OWN POETS

A few weeks ago the local Poetry Hour was taken up with readings from Saint Mary's men past and present who have done fine things in verse. Some of them, like Charles Phillips and Daniel E. Doran, have won national distinction; others are poets in embroyo, yet poets of promise. And I like to think that among the Freshmen just now inconspicuously picking their way across the campus there are men who will write good verse and possibly reflect credit on their alma mater.

But what is the matter with The Collegian in this respect? Why does it not help the good work by publishing student verse? Time was when no issue was complete without at least a brace of contributions from our local poets; and some of those contributions were of sufficient excellence to be reprinted in the anthology of college verse.